Hays to Aid Drive

Republican Chairman Going

Nugent, Idaho Democrat,

First Negro Elected

Two Children Killed By Exhibition 'Plane

Mrs. Stokes Freed

Illegal Registration Charge

Rejected by Court

Slightly Ahead for Senator

Republicans Shape Plans For Senate

Assured Majority of Two, They Pick Committee Chairmen

House Majority 45 On Latest Returns

Lodge Probable Head of Foreign Relations, Penrose of Finance

(sectiated Press) .- A Republican maity in the next Congress of at least forty-five in the House was assured returns to-day from the scattering offul districts of last Tuesday's

elections.
Returns from the last missing House district—the Second Montana, where a Republican was elected to the seat now held by Representative Jeannette Ran-

efficial returns the political lineup of the next House is as follows:

f Senator Simmons, of North Carolina.

Warren for Appropriations

ber on the Military and Agriculture committees, but is expected to prefer the Appropriations Committee chair-

ator Wassworth, of New York.

The Naval Committee chairmanship, held by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, is in doubt. Ranking Republican members are, in order, Senators Penrose, Lodge, Smith (of Michigan), Page (of Vermout) and Poindexter.

With Senators Penrose and Lodge heading the Finance and Foreign Research

retiring. Mr. Page is next in line for the chairmanship, but is expected to prefer the Agriculture Committee chairmanship, leaving Senator Poin-dexter to take Naval Affairs.

Possible Chairmanships

The Judiciary and Commerce Com Republicans 239
Democrats 194
Independent 194
Socialist 1
Republican control of both Senate and House, and harmony between the

Curtis Sees Omen Of 1920 Victory in Democrats Deny Opponents' Kansas Results

Republican Control of Congress to Oust "Rubber Stamp" Methods

No Obstructive Tactics

The Democratic Department Heads Will No Longer Write Laws

Postoffices—Senator Townsend, of Michigan; vice, Senator Bankhead, of Alabama. Education and Labor—Senator Borah, of Idaho; vice, Senator Smith,

Democrats Notify

Upstate Officials

Republicans Wait

State Canvass to

Decide Election

Of Fraud Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Confidence ator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, Re-

publican voters for the first time since 1908. If this means anything it means a Republican victory in 1920."

Senator Curtis expects this same party unity to prevail in the House and Senate. He elieves that all Republican Senators and Representatives will be caught by the same influence that prompted the voters to unite at the polls. Because of the small majority in the Senate, it will be necessary for the Republicans to go slowly. (Special Dispatch to The Tribune)
SYRACUSE, Nov. 8.—While the
sixty-two Democratic county chairmen
are being instructed again carefully to
watch the canvassing of the votes, machinery has been set in motion by
the state committee for the prosecution of fraud in half a dozen upstate
counties. State Chairman Kellogg
has notified several United States District Attorneys that there were irregularities in their jurisdictions.
In Chautauqua, Orange and Steuben

War Funds Available

"There will be no obstructive tac-es," Senator Curtis said of the short ssion. "Money needed for the prose-tion of the war will be granted read-charles and the state of the state of the senator of the said of the state of t

Executives Must Appear all appropriation requests.

We are not yelling fraud or making Newberry Victory Is Credited Partly To Tribune's Story

"We are not yelling fraud or making charges of wrongdoing against any one, but we want to be satisfied that the vote is straight," said Chairman Glynn. "As soon as the official count declares a majority for Mr. Smith we shall promptly acknowledge it, but the Smith plurality of 11,000 is very small, when, it is considered that about 2,000,000 votes were polled. We do not feel called 1000 to the considered the election of Mr. Paul H. King, of Detroit, chairman arrested Monday night on of the Truman H. Newberry campaign illegal recommittee, yesterday reported to Lieu- Yest

Republican Votes
Enough to Ratify,
"Dry" Leader Says
William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said last night that New York would ratify the national prohibition amendment this winter unless the Republican organization warrants the suspicion of a pre-election deal by joining with Tammany.

"Even though the official count may show Governor Whitman defeated, ratification of the amendment is not beaten," said Mr. Anderson. "Four new states were carried for prohibition Tuesday, making a total of thirty-two-five wet ones already have ratified, and several more have elected racification legislatures. We have now committed to prohibition a good margin over the necessary thirty-six states and national constitutional prohibition is assured even without New York.

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N. Y. Assembly in Doubt Tammany Planning "Wet" Republican For Senate Leader

Claim of Margin

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—
The next New Jersey Assembly will stand Republican, thirty-one; Democrats, twenty-nine; according to reports here to-night by Republican leaders, which were promptly denied by the Democrats. Latest figures obtainable showed on Wednesday that three Democrats had been elected to the Assembly from Middlesex County, producing a tie vote of thirty-thirty.

Republicans now say that uno scial figures show Albert W. Appelby, Republican, has not been beaten as was at first reported. They say he is leading Andrew J. Wight, Democrat, by about one hundred votes and that he will be the winner. Tammany Hall and the liquor intersts are planning to procure the se-

November 11 to 18, and 1 am going to try to be of some service out home, so that Indiana may exceed her quota in this drive as she has in all the other drives," said Mr. Hays.

"Wets" Win in Minnesota

n the Senate by the majority party.
And without the consent of the Senate the Governor cannot make any appointadopted by American labor at Wash-

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 8.—Senator John Nugent, Democrat, now leads for re-lection by 458 votes, with 90,000 votes ounted and about five thousand more still to be heard from.

Frank R. Gooding, Republican, insists an official count will be necessary to determine the result. The county canvass will be made November 15 and will practically decide the issue. The trend is toward Nugent.

Straight Flight of 700 Miles Ends at Yonkers

Elmer Spencer, who reached Hazel- a year and a half ago." To Missouri Assembly

ne home of Gideon C. Peck, former reasurer of the city, who was cele-rating his seventy-fifth birthday.

lian army, will attempt a flight from s city to Chicago. He will leave neola at 2 a. m. and hopes to be Chicago six hours later.

Greek Priests Mistreated

Autocracy Doomed All Over Europe, Gompers Asserts

American Government and People Object Lessons, Labor Leader Says

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